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-AT THIS OFFICE. -SONG OF A LOVER TO HIS SWEETHEART.

The following lines may be read across the column in the usual way, or up and down, and yet combine happy thought and good grammar Your face, So fair, First bent, Mine eye, your tongue, your wit, so sharp, then drew, mine car, inine heart.

mine car, mine heart, to love, your wit, doth move. to learn, your tongue, doth teach, Your face, Doth lead, Your face, With beams, Doth blind, Mine eye, your tongue, with sounds, doth charm, taile ear, mine ear, with hope, your tongue, doth feast, with skill,

Your face Doth feed, your wit, O face! O tongue! With frown, with check, O wit! with smart, Mine eye, This eye,
Shall joy,
Your face,
To serve, this ear, shall bend, your tongue, to trust,

FADING AWAY .- A Washington newspaper states that "the original manuscript of the Declaration of In dependence script of the Deciaration of in Pependence is rapidly facting away, and judging from the past, but a few years will clapse before the naked parenment will be the only souvenir remaining of the hold manifesto of a few colonists, who, with their lives in their hands, dared proclaim themselves freemen. Already nearly ali

the signatures are entir ly effected, and the rest cannot last much long r unless something is done to restore the writing.
The sacred Declaration, together with
George Washington's commission as
'Geo-ral and Communiter in Cinet of the Colonial army, which is an about the same condition, has been for years on exhibition in the Patent Office, and it is a matter of surprise that no effort has been made by the Government to save them from being lost forever to posterity. This is susception of being done, as we are credibly informed that the British Museum is constantly restoring old manuscripts to almost their original condi-tion." The "original manuscript" re-ferred to by the writer, evidently means the engrossed copy of the D charation, which was brobably prepared by a clerk for the signatures of the Congressmen of 1776. The vertiable foriginal manuscript. cript," or the rough draft penned by Jefferson, with the interimentions and crasures suggested by his associates, as mentations, is still in Philadelphia. The official document to which the immortal fifty-six were appended, is nevertheless, so precious a relic that we can only wonder that steps have not been taken to restore it to its original condition. This task should be judiciously performed, however. We have seen it stated that some years ago a wreckless exp-rimenter was permitted to make an attempt to procure an exact transfer of the Declaration by an ingenions process which caused or bastened the dilapidation now complained of, and the restoration of this great document should not be attempted by a bungler. It is said that Magua Charta, after being lost for centuries, was finally discovered in the rubbish of a tailor's shop, but, as in the rubbish of a tailor's shep, but, as old manuscripts can be as thoroughly restored as old paintings, by men who possess the r-quisite knowledge, the document of which England is so proud, is to all appearance, not much the worse for its exceptionally hard usage. When the centenial arrives, it would be a sorry confession to make to the visitors who

ABOUT SLEEP .- Mr. Edward Everett Hale goes in strongly for sleep. He puts it down as a duty, and even is so much of an enthusiast as to make it the centre of his system of political ethics, about which everything else is to gyrate, like a horse tied to a stake in a clover field.
And that man will always find himself in
the midst of a clover field who sleeps the midst of a clover field who sleeps enough. Indeed, according to Mr. Hale, sleep is the secret of success, and it is amazing that the old theologians were such ninnies as to overlook the obvious trath that not he who believes but he who sleeps well shall be saved. This Mr. Hale don't exactly say, but might if he saw fit, and with quite as much truth as some of the many other things, that he saw fit, and with quite as much truth as some of the many other things, that get said. But in reading upon the subject of sleep, he found an excellent and simple rule given by Dr. Hall, that in order to sleep well you should always lie on your right side; and another excellent simple rule, given by Dr. Burns, viz. that in order to sleep well you should always lie on your left side. But he finds it so hard to reconcile these rules. It is as hard as going to hear Mr. Frothingham in the morning, and Dr. Hall in the afternoon, when you are trying to find the straight and narrow way.

Keep good company or none. Keep good company or none,

confession to make to the visitors who

will throng to America from all parts of

the world that we have suffered the writing on the document that bore the signa-tures of the men who pledged "their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor," and on Washington's commis-

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